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Dear Mr. Meuter,

I'm pleased when I hear that any teacher tries to teach his students the truth rather than the attractive fairy tales about the crime that I think turned our country and the world around.

I am friends with several high school history teachers and college professors who do.

The reactions I get in a fairly constant mail increasingly expresses appreciation for my not theorizing or conjecturing and sticking to fact. I am inclined to believe that the mythologies have worn their welcome out.

I am inclined to believe that the stores do not stock my books is largely the ^{because of} competition for space and because they believe that those that are advertised will give them more volume.

A few orders from us but in response to orders in hand mostly.

While my Case Open has had no advertising or promotion and was butchered in being published the reaction is excellent daily. (C & G)

A few teachers have expressed a liking for Selections from Whitewash, really from my first five books, (Carroll & Graf) because the selections were made with good judgement (not mine) and because it is a single volume.

If you can find the time and are willing I'll appreciate it if you phone Steve Bordelon, who has probably retired from the NOPD and was on Garrison's staff, his principal driver and who was friendly with and helpful to me when I was there and ask him if he would please write me, for the record only, what happened to Garrison's records. The story I've heard attributing their disappearance to Steve I simply do not believe. If you do speak to him, please ask him to remember me to Louis Ivon and Lynn Boisel.

If you use visuals I believe the very best of the VCR's is Selby's Reasonable Doubt. It has an additional value to students, I think. It was his master's thesis and he won the highest honor with it. Tells them what students can do.

Please excuse my typing. I'm 84 and unwell. Thanks and best wishes,

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